AT THE THEATERS.

-J. T. Fletcher, of Jenkins Bridge, Va., was in his grave and men were bricking it up, when they heard a groan. They opened the coffin and found Fletcher's heart beating. He was taken home, but died two days afterward without regaining consciousness. -Three German children, aged 8, 9 and

10 years, landed in Castle Garden on Friday with tags on their clothing stating that they were to travel to Flatonia, Tex., where they will meet their parents. The authorities put them in the cars and forwarded them to the destination indicated by the tags. -An Italian ragpicker in Springfield, Mass., saw a little girl with her clothing in fiames, vainly trying to get out of a room. With one spring he jumped through the win-dow, seized the child, bore her outside, and rolled her in the snow. She was so badly burned that she died within a few hours.

-A freight brakeman on the Lake Shore road, the other day, stood on a platform as a train of cars went by at a moderate rate of speed and remembered the number of each car without writing them down. When he reported them to the conductor an investigation was made, and it was found that he was

-A New Jersey bird dog went into a room where a parrot was at liberty, when he stopped and pointed. The bird approached, looked the dog square in the eye, and said. "You're a rascai!" The dog was so surprised at hearing a bird speak that he dropped his tail, wheeled, and ran away, and from that day to this he has never been known

-The boys in Atlanta, Ga., gave Governor Gordon a severe snow-balling as he was going to the capitol last Thursday morning.
The Governor begged hard to be let off, but the
boys said no. One boy said to him: "We can't
let you off, Governor. As you haven't done
any running since '64, you will have to hustle."
And the General hustled, while dozens of balls
took him in the back of the neck.

-Benjamin Johnson owns a farm in Rush Valley, Utah, upon which he has just discovered a mine of natural shoeblacking. An analysis of this peculiar material shows that it contains 16 per cent carbon, 34 per cent aluminum and the remainder clay. When taken out the material is moist and soft, and when used as a shoeblacking produces a fine polish which is not easily destroyed. Eastern capitalists have been sounding Mr. Johnson re-garding his price for the mine.

-A larger quantity of strong drink per head is consumed in New South Wales than in any of the other Australasian colonies. While last year the revenue from spirits in that colony increased by £46,728, and wine and beer by £7,000, there was a decrease on tea of £5,000. A correspondent of a Melbourne paper, in describing the murder of an English family by a native, says the Maoris are terrible gamblers, gambling and intoxication being two of the worst vices they have derived from civilization.

to have a market of their own, where they can
go in order to be hired for work, and to make
their own terms. The meeting of washerwomen
at which the resolution relative to the syndicate was carried was addressed by a female
president, who spoke like a practical debater,
and fixed the wages to be demanded by her
coworkers at 3L 76c. a day, or about 25 cents.

-Martin Palmer, of Windsor, Conn., is a fox hunter who had followed one of the animals a long distance last week. He came out the woods onto the track of the Connecticus Western Railroad and found his dog excitedly sniffing at the rails. He tried to call him off, but the dog kept following the rail for a rod or more, and then stopped and barked vigorously. Mr. Paimet was puzzled and at first indignant that his dog did not answer his summons. Finally he yielded to curiosity and examined the point where the dog kept his nose, and discovered that the fox had been walking on the rail, and one foot had slipped off, leaving its imprint in the snow. Mr. Paimer determined to find out how far this had gone op, and the dog was allowed to follow the weak scent on the rail. For over two miles they kept on the track and found no place where the fox had slipped again. At last, a little further on, they found where the cunning animal had gathered himself together and made a side jump from the rail a distance of overfive feet and had made off. but the dog kept following the rail for a rod or

CLIPPED BITS OF WIT. Claud Howard de Vere (to fellow

tragedian)-St. Clair, allow me to introduce to you my brother, Pat Brady. - New York Sun. Big-footed party (in crowd)-Here, just get off my foot, please.

The Offender-Excuse me, sir, I thought it was the curbstone .- New York Sun, Visitor (at the museum)-Where is the Supper; he will be back in a minute, - Note York Sun

As I have been requested; When last I tried to warble them The Mayor had me arrested.

- Nebrakes State Journal.

The Razor Removed Them Quicker .-Customer (who feels blood running down his face)—Your confounded razor seems to be removing them faster than that,—New York Sun.

"Sir," said the suitor, "I wish to make our daughter my wife. I will be model hus-"Why, you haven't a dollar in the world." of know it; but she is the idol of my life." "Yes, and you would be the idle of mine. I don't want you in the family." - New York Mail

Tenderfoot (in new Kansas town). Where is the postoffice?"
Resident—"Over there." 'Where?"

"D'ye see that man sawing wood? He's the post-

"Yes, but I don't see the postoffice."

four make?

Bobby (eagerly)—Eleven, sir.

Teacher—Now, guess again.

Bobby (doubtfully)—Twelve—nine—thirteen.

Teacher—How about ten?

Teacher—How about ten? Bobby (exultingly)-Oh, you can't fool me that way. Pive and five make ten. -New York Truth.

UNAWARES. We were sitting, after waltzing,

On the stairs. He, before I could forbid it, Stole a rose, ere yet I missed it, And, as tenderly be kissed it,

And my eyes fell 'neath his plea All my depth of love revealing, Unawares.

-Boston Couries

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8 1846. Vol. 44. No. 28 -Entered at Pittsburg Posteffice. November 14, 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75. 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

Average circulation of the daily edition of The Disputch for six months ending March

27,988

Copies per lasue. Average circulation of the Sunday edition of The Disputch for February, 1889, 45,144

Copies per issue.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATOR, including Sunday, one DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, per

Quarter DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one THE DAILY DISPATCH Is delivered by carriers at 16 cents per week, or including the Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week.

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, MAR. 5, 1889.

A BUSINESS-LIKE ADDRESS. The maugural of President Harrison yesterday well becomes the average public estimate of the man. It is clear and strong. The new President has not sought to cover the earth, or the whole scope of the universe, in the preliminary observations which custom diciates a President should address to the people before settling down to the everyday work of the position. His language is that of a man who knows perfectly what he wants to say, and who stops talking when he has made himself vigorously intel-

ligible to all parties in interest. Passing over the brief exordium, dignified and graceful, in which, in short space, is compassed a comprehensive statement of the free States of the North, and hopes for an | phatic set-back. instructive illumination of economic questions through the whole South by every new mill-fire that in these later days is started in Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia,

continue on that line.

legal limitations, so that others less favored | tion or contradiction of this rumor. may not be taught to lose respect for laws unequally observed. As to foreign matters the new President desires friendly relations dence" that these powers will not infringe expresses very clearly when he states that any such infrincement if attempted will not be permitted. In respect to the civil ternal revenue is prescribed, the buildis particularly glad to note the establishment of steamship lines with South America, to extend our trade in that quarter. It York and Buenos Avres can only be had to- dience. day via London or Liverpool, or some other

European port. The inaugural urges further safeguards for the ballot, and less bitterness in party strife. It concludes with an eloquent peroration paying as compact and sensible a tribute to the institutions of the country and to the temper of the people as has ever been penned. On the whole, whatever differences honestly exist in any quarter as to this or that question of fiscal policy, there is no right-minded citizen of any party who will not indorse the inaugural tone and wish abundant success to an administration that lives up to its principles.

President Harrison makes a beginning which augurs well.

AN UNFORTUNATE CLOSE.

With due credit to Mr. Cleveland for what he has done that is honest and fair, it must be said that the two important documents with which he closed his term, put his administration in an unfortunate atti-

The direct tax bill veto was eminently a setional document. It forbade the restora- gins. We think that the chance of obtion from an overflowing treasury, of the taining such an oracle by digging over the amount obtained from a tax that was col- site where its mysteries were once praclected from one section of the country and | ticed is hardly worth \$80,000. The nation not from another. The opposition to it was has plenty of incomprehensible deliverances wholly due to the determination of the at present. But this need not prevent pripart of the country whence the retiring vate enterprise from taking hold of the con-President drew his chief support, that the tract. If the esteemed Colonel Shepard other section should not be placed upon an | should secure a Delphic oracle for \$80,000, equal footing as regards the payment of this | it might prove worth several times the sum

more unfortunate attitude. This is a case umns of his organ, in comparison to their where a land-grabbing corporation is evicting the actual settlers and improvers of the times, these prophecies were much conland, and has notoriously failed to perform suited, to learn whether to enter upon wars its part of the agreement by which the land or not, so the warlike and evangelic editor was granted to it many years ago. The bill might find it useful for consultation before was an endeavor to check the legal jugglery | indulging in his favorite occupation of deby which corporations are enabled to get hold of the public domain without any consideration; and the President's veto was a | 000 into the Delphic oracle. It may save practical declaration that the effort should that amount of money from more foolish exnot be made.

These vetoes have been loudly praised by the interested parties, but it is nevertheless unfortunate for a President to go out of office, ranked by himself as on the side of Confederate General Rosser to a fight will, sectionalism in the disposition of public of course, get no reply. If he had chal-

funds, and of the land-grabbers as against

THE EXPIRED CONGRESS. The Congress which brought its labors to close yesterday, by a very undignified squabble over the respective positions of the two branches at the inaugural ceremonies, will take place in political history rather by what it failed to do than by what it did. Hardly any Congress has got through its two sessions with a shorter record of really broad national legislation than the Fittieth. Its sole work has been the struggle with a question which was either too great for its

unwieldy. The Fiftieth Congress commenced its career with an avowed determination to deal with the subject of revenue reduction. While there were the most radical antagonisms as to the methods by which this reduction was to to be affected, there was a practical agreement as to the necessity of cutting off surplus revenue somewhere. On that state of the case, it would seem as if | it was a different kind of suspension. some ground of agreement might have been reached, by which to stop the collection of unnecessary taxes. Yet delay and dawdling, principally in committees, has resulted in the present situation, that after 13 months of sessions the Fiftieth Congress leaves the subject of revenue exactly where it found it; and an extra session will be necessary if the collection of surplus revenue is not to

go on for another year.

Whether it is due to the character of our politics or to the unwieldy size and methods of the lower branch, it seems to be the fact that the one class of legislation which the late body could handle was that composed of private jobs and petty special pension bills.

MORE VIGILANT CONSTABLES.

The returns to the March term of the Quarter Sessions, show that while the vendors of alcoholic beverages may not be cured of their proneness to illicit liquor selling, there has certainly been a decided improvement in the bad habit on the part of constables of not reporting violations of the law. The increased list of violations reported may be taken to indicate, in varying degrees, increased vigilance on the part of national progress, President Harrison comes the constables rather than increased dequickly to business. He loses no time in fiance of the law on the part of unlicensed affirming the protective tariff doctrine to liquor sellers. It is not likely, for instance, which he owes his election. His appeal to that the list of violations from Braddock, the people South to consider their material | though larger than the whole list from the interests, is strongly put. Down in Dixie down-town wards of Pittsburg, means that there will be some to whom slavery days is the Braddock liquor-sellers are more defiant yet a sore subject, and who may not like of the law, but that the Braddock officer has the new rubbing of salt on eld wounds; but been more especially active in the discharge it is not as an enemy General Harrison of his business. It all of the officers of the talks. When he points out the peace in this county were of his sort the prosperity of manufactures in the illegal liquor trade would get a very em-

AN AFRICAN RUMOR. The report of a great battle on the White Nile, in which Emin Pasha inflicted a dishe speaks not as a sectionalist, but as a astrous defeat on Khalifa Abdellah, one of friend, who sees with confidence the end of the Madist chie's, has little more claim sectionalism in the beginning of a close upon the public belief than the average community and clear understanding of African rumor, about one in five of which obtains verification. It would be very grateful The personal pronoun occurs often news to the civilized world if the persistence enough in the inaugural to refute any as- with which that leader has upheld civilizasumption which might at any time have oc- tion at the equator should lead to such a cupied anybody's mind that Mr. Harrison's victory. It would also afford a commentary administration is going to be other than upon the reliability of African news it, his own. It occurs, however, without ego- after the world had heard of the capture of tism in the narrow sense; but its frequent | Emin and Stanley, the latter should first presence conveys the strong implication, disprove it by appearing on the Congo, throughout, that President Harrison has and the other give a very practical demonbeen doing his own thinking and means to stration of its falsity, by beating his foes. One of the most pertinent suggestions of that they were news of disaster; but that is the address is that to the corporations, com- hardly so tangible as to warrant the placbinations and the moneyed classes. These | ing of great reliance on it. Christendom he recommends tersely to live within their | will await with great interest the verifica-

A CHEAP TIP TO OPATORS It has been left to James P. Foster, the rewith the older powers, coupled with "confi- tired, but not retiring, President of the Republican League, to point out to the either the dignity or rights of the United ambitious orator a royal road to fame. He States. The source of this confidence is the has been pretty successful in keeping himright one, which, further on, the President self before the public. His political opponents have helped him nobly with their pleasant repetitions of his famous phrase about "frying the fat" out of Republican service he excludes the idea of partisan manufacturers. But Mr. Foster has genwork operating as a disqualification, but erously given the secret of his success. Acdashes the hopes of mere spoilsmen by dis- cording to the Baltimore Herald Mr. Foster tinctly declaring that the "civil service law handed nice type-written copies of his must be carried out fully in all the depart- speech to the reporters at the recent league ments, without evasion." For the reduction meeting in Baltimore. To one young newsof the surplus, reduction of the in- paper reporter he said, as he gave him a copy of the speech: "Be sure and put the ing of warships, and, THE DISPATCH 'noise' in." The reporter obligingly inserted laughter, applause, tremendous cheering, and other parenthetical remarks into the report, thus leading the public to is not creditable, but it is a fact, that com- believe that Mr. Foster's wit and eloquence munication between the great cities of New | had been highly appreciated by the au-

Mr. Foster's method is simple and direct. All you have to do is to catch an innocent young reporter after you have made your oratorical effort. It is like that famous recipe in the cook book: "First catch your hare." We cannot guarantee that orators will always have Mr. Foster's luck in this essential preliminary.

AN ORACLE FOR CASH.

One of the great national opportunities is presented to the United States through the medium of that originator of striking novelties, Colonel Elliott F. Shepard. That gentleman tells the public that the privilege of digging up the site of the Delphic oracle can be obtained for the sum of \$80,-000; and the gallant Colonel thinks it would be a splendid investment-for the public funds.

The Delphic oracles were famous in their day for turning out prophecies which sometimes seemed a little incomprehensible, but which possessed an elasticity with reference to the latter event only surpassed in these latter days by a weather prophecy of Wigto him. Even a Delphic oracle might lend The DesMoines river lands yeto takes a directness and lucidity to the editorial colpresent contents; and as in the ancient

> claring war upon the South. Let the esteemed Shepard put his \$80,penditure in the line of offering it up at the

talse shrines of New York politics. THE New York man who challenged ex-

lenged Rosser to a race he might be expect ed to be called upon to put up his money.

THE learned argument of our esteemed co temporary, the Chicago Times, on learning that "Count Tolstoi has succeeded in persuading the Emperor to abolish the rural elective councils and to substitute for their authority that of sub-prefects appointed by the Imperial Government," to the effect that this shows the folly of intrusting idealists with the conduct of practical affairs, has one weak point. The Times fails to allow for the fact that the Count Tolstoi who is one of Alexander's most arbitrary Ministers and the Count Tolstoi who advocates powers or for which the body itself was too the ideal theory that the teachings of Christ mean what they say, and puts that theory into actual practice, are two entirely separate and different persons.

THE students who caused the dynamite explosion at Wesleyan University have been suspended. The same treatment was meted out to the Chicago dynamiters. But

CONCERNING the retiring administration it is nothing more than fair to say that Secretary Whitney has set up a high standard for his successor, in the management of the Navy Department. The influences which gave the Secretary his position were not of the most auspicious character, but there is no disputing the fact that his four years' administration of the navy has done much toward rehabilitating that somewhat demoralized arm of the public defense. If Secretary Tracy improves the navy as much as Secretary Whitney has, he can leave office with the United States holding the position of a first-class naval power.

THE damp crowds of inauguration sight seers are now able to rest in the confidence that they have given vent to their patriotism, if they have not yet got the offices they

were after. THE anthracite coal companies have an nounced that a reduction in the price of coal is to be made on the 12th of March. This is a notice to the people that when they do not wish coal the anthracite companies will let them have it cheap.

tify giving Brooklyn a place in the Cabinet. It was the slump in Kings county that gave Harrison nearly all his majority in New WEST VIRGINIA is rich in the possession of three Governors. If these officials succeed proportionately as well in doing noth-

POLITICAL considerations appear to jus-

ing as her one Legislature has, the State can only straighten out its political fortunes by going through bankruptcy. THE new President does not seem to re gard it as a diplomatic essential either to

bluster or to adopt the tactics of the craw

fish in dealing with the military powers. PERHAPS it will not be unwise for Alder men to learn, together with other practical instruction, that the habit of issuing receipts, representing that fines have been paid which were really remitted, may lead to unpleasant complications.

frkutsk, in Siberia, will turn that place of dreaded exile into the goal of thousands of adventurous seekers after wealth.

Germans is due to the hatred and envy of a section of the American population, and especially the Irish portion, the North German Gazette says:

"These Irish-Americans are doubtless ani-

A NEW operatic star, in the person of Frau lein Irene Abendroth, a young Polish lady of 17, has just made a highly successful appearance in the Austrian capital in Belliuf's "Sou

THE silver pen with which Senator Ingalls is President pro tem, of the Senate has been affixing his name to bills and resolutions has Sergeant-at-Arms will have to buy a new one for Mr. Morton.

THE wedding of His Grace of Newcastle will leave the Dukes of Portland and Somerset the only bachelor Dukes in the peerage. His Grace of Somerset, however, is 79 years of age, so he is not likely to get married now. There are five wearers of the strawberry leaves who are widowers-the Duke of Devoushire, the Duke of Grafton, the Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of chmond, and the Duke of Sutherland, and their ages are respectively 81, 68, 42, 71, 61.

THERE is a young woman now in Washing on named McMillen who possesses a startling ial resemblance to Mrs. Cleveland. A few days ago she was walking down Pennsylvania accosted her and insisted upon a few moments versation. Miss McMillen hurried on and paid no attention to him, but he, thinking he ould never again have so good a chance at the President's wife, insisted upon forcing an advertising card into her hand. Even the approaching policeman was required to drive

MR. ARLO BATES, in the Book Buyer, quote the following dialogue as having taken place between Wendell Phillips and Thomas G. Ap-pleton when they were young and briefless lawyers, rich, and too aristocratic to attract bus ness. One day Appleton asked Phillips if he had any clients yet. "Not a client," was the reply. "How long," Appleton asked, "are you going to hold on? I'm getting pretty tired of longer," Phillips is said to have answered, "and if I don't get a start by that time I shall take up a cause." As a matter of fact Mr. Phillips did take up a cause, as all the world knows while Mr. Appleton became the most charming

MR, Houston, the young gentleman who acted as the go-between for Mr. Pigott and Mr. MacDonald in the matter of the Times letters, was some years ago a reporter. During that period of his life he had some peculiar ex periences of the methods of "law and order. During the strike of the Dublin police, the task of keeping the streets was entrusted to the military, who frequently charged the per ple. On one occasion a regiment charged straight down on a street where Mr. Houston, te-book in hand, was making his impressio of the situation. Mr. Houston waved his note book frantically and shouted "press," but the soldiers charged on, and one of them made a pass at Mr. Houston's flying form. The bayons went to its mark, and Mr. Houston bears the

A DUDE POSTAL CLERK.

He Parts Bis Hair in the Middle and is Short About 8600.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 4.-Arthur R. Walker, a clerk in the registered letter division of the Minneapolis Postoffice, was arrested this morning on the charge of robbing the mails, and was taken before United States Commissioner Odell and held to the grand jur in \$2,000 bonds. The amount of Walker in \$2,000 bonds. The amount of Walker's peculations approximate \$800.

The robberies date back to October 17. Walker is a young man about 23 years old and has been employed in the postoffice since September. He parts his hair in the middle, wears striped trousers and a broad expanse of shirt front. He did not appear at all concerned when arraigned this morning, and refused to say anything about the matter.

A Frank Expression of Opinion From the Parkersburg Sentinel 1

The circulation of the Sunday edition of THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH exceeds 45,000. But this figure is way below what it deserves for its many excellent features. Each issue is a corplete magazine, which sells for a nickel.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

ome Scraps of Gossip Pertinent to the Events of Yesterday. It not only rained here yesterday as it did in Washington, but judging from a general ob-servation of the streets down town from dawn to dark not a few patriots carried their sympato dark not a few patriots carried their sympa-thy with the inaugurators to the point of ex-cessive consumption of alcoholic liquors. At the usually temperate hour of 11 A. M. yester-day in two short blocks I counted seven hope-lessly befuddled human beings. Most of these foolish creatures had lost the power of speech, but two, who had linked arms and were teetering on the curb near the City Hall, occasionally exclaimed in accents faint and faiter, ing: "'Rah for Har'son! 'Naugration!"

A TELEGRAM received in this city from a Pittsburger in Washington on Saturday night read: "If you come, bring a boat and a demi-

BREVITY is a first-class quality in telegrams But it can be carried to excess. A young woman, I remember, was terribly shocked when, in answer to a letter she'd addressed to her husband asking him if she should take the baby with her, when she should join him, there came this telegram: "Bring baby and a boot-The unfortunate man explained afterward

that some new shoes he was wearing drove him to link the bootjack with his son and heir. A Young woman brought a ring to a jeweler the other day and requested him to reset the stone, which she said was loose. She spoke of it as a diamond solitaire. The jeweler took the ring and said he would attend to it. As the customer was leaving the store the jeweler called her back and said: "This stone is glass,

called her back and said: "This stone is glass, ma'am—I want you to understand that."

The young woman colored up and exclaimed with wrath in her voice: "It's no such thing—it's a real diamond. Glass, indeed?"
"Excuse me, ma'am," politicly rejoined the jeweler, "it is nothing more than a piece of common crystal or glass. There is no doubt whatever about it." whatever about it." "But it was a present given to me last Christ-mas by a very dear friend who wouldn't think of giving me a sham diamond," the young

woman persisted. "I'm sorry, ma'am," replied the jeweler, "somebody's been deceived very likely, but this stone is absolutely worthless; a chip of glass."
Well, the young woman argued still further about the ring and insisted it was very valua-ble, and at last took it away with her, saying that she would take it somewhere else to be re-paired. She was nearly in tears when she left

AFTER she had gone the jeweler said to me; "I did not want to hurt that girl's feelings, but when a ring of that kind is given to me to be repaired I always make a practice of having it clearly understood that the stone is valueless.

If I did not I should run the risk of having that young woman come back after she had discovered that the stone was not a diamond, and accuse me of changing it in the resetting Such a charge was once made against me un-der circumstances of this kind, and since then I have followed a cautious policy for my own protection. That girl was honest, I've no doubt, but I cannot afford to take any

THE IRISH TO BLAME.

Germany's Official Organ Talks Queerly of the Samon Trouble. BERLIN, March 4.-The North German Ga-BERLIN, March 4.—The North German Gazette, referring to what it calls a remarkable contrast between the utterances of the American newspapers published in English and those of the German-American papers, charges the former with bringing groundless accusations against Germany and placing events in Samoa in such a light as to make Klein's "criminality" appear as heroism, while the German-American press points out the moderation of Germany After questing the onlying of the Germany. After quoting the opinion of the latter to the effect that the hostility to the

COLONEL E. W. HALFORD'S reputation as a whistler seems to be justified by recent events. It was all in preparation for what he would have to do, on learning that Colonel Dan Lamont had refused \$6,000 of back pay.

PUBLIC PEOPLE PARAGRAPHED.

A NEW operatic star, in the person of Frau-

ALGER BEATEN IN COURT.

A Lawsuit Decided Against the Wealthy Michigan Politician. DETROIT, March 4 .- In the Circuit Court to-

day a decision was rendered in the suit brought by D. M. Richardson against R. A. Alger and C. H. Buhl, to restrain them from selling certain stocks in the Diamond Match Company. Richardson transferred to them this stock as security for indorsements, on commercial paper, with the understanding that they were to receive one-half the dividends during term of indorsement. They were indorsers for \$85,000 and received in all \$68,400 on the invest-

They now claim that they were not only en-titled to this, but to their proportion of the profit, making it in all about \$127,000. But the court finds that their compensation should be \$67,033, which is one-half of the net proceeds during the time of indersement. It also orders that the stock be transferred back, and also the excess of money received with interest at six

A VICTIM OF HYDROPHOBIA. Three Months With Rabies and Showing

No Symptoms of It. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 4.-Ten-year-old Eva Bliss Carbart was carried to the Flatbush Hospital on Saturday evening, in the arms of Ser geant Waters, her stepfather, who is attached to the garrison at Fort Hamilton. For three or four days she has shown symptoms of hydrophobia. Hot water was applied to her feet, her extremities were rubbed, and whisky was hypodermically administered, but she died within a half an hour. On Thanksgiving Day within a half an hour. On Thanksgiving Day she had been sent to a grocery. On her way home she was bitten on the upper lip by a small mongrel dog belonging to Edward Watson. Druggist W. H. Blankley cauterized the wound. The dog was shot.

It was not until Thursday that there were fears that any dangerous result would follow the bite. On that day the girl called for water, and when it was brought she rejected it, with signs of distress. On the following day Dr. Thorne pronounced the case one of hydrophobia, and the Coroner's jury which investigated it to-day brought in a verdict to the same effect.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

He Speculated in Grain and His Creditors are Mourning. MINNEAPOLIS, March 4.-M. W. Yerxa, a grain commission man, who has an office in the Chamber of Commerce, made an assignment this morning in favor of his creditors to George known, but they are estimated all the way from \$12,000 to \$25,000. The amount of his liabilities are not definitely

\$12,000 to \$25,000.

It is said that most of the money is owed to brokers who had done business on 'Change for Chicago parties, but almost every broker dealing in options is caught for a greater or less amount. It was said on the floor that Mr. Yerxa had offered a compromise for 50 cents on the dollar and the creditors would receive that amount. Some of those interested, however, think the assets will not pay more than 25 cents on the dollar.

From the New York Sun.3

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British Min high, and the noble Order of Titans will prob ably seek to add him to its collection of giants. The wily-minded Osgoodby, of Pomona, must be careful about writing letters to Sir Julian. A New Cure for Insomnia.

Dr. Talcott is quoted as asserting that the reading of 100 lines of Homer is the best thing

in the world to go to sleep on. Thus does the

doctor furnish a new cure for insomnia is also a powerful argument in favor of the classical course. From the Atlanta Constitution.1

Advice to callers at the White House after

the 4th of March: Ask after Baby McKee.

SIGHTS AT THE CAPITAL.

Joseph Murphy, The Fugitive and Other lames W. Breen's Impressions of Washing-Plays and Players.
The proprietors of "The Fugitive," the meloton-The President Can't Please New York-Speculation in Capital City Real Estate-Bits of Georgetown History. (CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, March 3.—In regard to the Cabinet imbroglio it looks as if the President-elect will find himself very much in the position of the Iriahman who asked the advice of the London Punch as to whether or not he should get married, and received the cabalistic reply:

Whatever you do you'll regret it." The Platt-Miller fight promises to make a world of trouße for Harrison, no matter what he does. Miller is the man who "fell outside the breastworks," and it is rather distressing, politically speaking, to know that he is to be permitted to lie all foriorn "outside" the aforesaid "breastworks." Still this is politics. Platt is a spoilsman, pure and simple; is a chum of Quay's, and represents simply the power of money in politics. Quay is anything but happy over Platt's disconfigure. over Platt's discomfiture.

ongress water...

The Bacchannlian Senator.

Real Estate Speculation.

hood—nearly opposite Dupont Circle—is offered at a less price than is asked for lots on Hiland avenue, Pittaburg, or along the parks on North avenue, Allegheny.

A Boss as a Benefactor.

Most of the buildings erected since the war are architecturally beautiful. The terrace and the

bay window are the most attractive features of the modern Washington dwelling. Aside from

picturesqueness the terrace has sanitary rea-sons in its favor. The manner in which Boss

A Ramble in Georgetown

Historic Spots.

A few feet below is pointed out the lamp-post, corner Bridge and Prospect streets, un-der which Gen. Lee, after playing cards at Dr.

Miller's till nearly midnight, shook bands with

A TRAIN ON A TEAR.

It Smashes Up Buildings on a Town's Prin-

cipal Street.

MARQUETTE, MICH., March 4.-A remarka

ble railroad accident occurred here this morn-

ng. A South Shore heavy freight train, loaded

with mine machinery, was pulled out of a spur

track with two engines. The track is on Front street and four cars were left on the spur, when

He Strengthened His Confession.

A great advocate once declared "Suicide i

nitted suicide in order to strengthen the con-

CAUGHT ON THE GRIP LINE.

IF Mr. Wanamaker is Postmaster General,

ve may expect to see the Dead Letter office moved o Philadelphis

VANDY-I tell you Mr. Depew is the slickest

Vandy-Who's better? Sandy-1 think I could surpass him, if I could

MINISTER-What did you think of my ser-

non on procrastination? Elder—it was very good, indeed, but I think you

may expect some very flowery legal opinions.

MR. CLEVELAND, you have quit us,

But the parting gives no pain, For the loss is more than made up By the greatness of the gala,

after-dinner speaker in the country. Sandy-I am not so sure of that. Vandy-Who's better?

From the New York World.1

fession. He did well.

The proprietors of "The Fugitive," the melodrama at the Bijou Theater this week, might with entire safety offer a large reward to anyone who would point out a single thing in "The Fugitive" which the public has not been asked to accept in some other drama. Passion is torn to tatters, there is villainy by the carload, a shipwreck which will be realistic perhaps when you can see it—last night the lights misbehaved themselves—a woman miraculonaly weak and "navelously strong by turns, a hero with a brown carcoat and other virtuous attributes, a villain with a black overcoat, who is murdered, we forget how many times, and several persons whom it would be hard to describe, and whose connection with the plot of "The Fugitive" is very slight—these and an executive staff of managers as large as the cast are guilty of assisting "The Fugitive" on to the Bijou stage.

But the audience dealt very charitably with "The Fugitive," last night. The gallery gods howled and whistled at all the thrilling situations, and even the diintory and dark behavior of the incidental shipwreck seemed a source of comfort to them.

Under the circumstances Mr. Mason Mitchell did well to maintain his excellent reputation at the hero. W. C. Couper was a conventional villain, and Miss Lisle Leigh was really very charming and touching at times as the tearful heroine. Miss "Dot" Long makes hardly a typical Eton boy, Miss Ella Kidzer dances extremely well.

Would it not be possible for "The Fugitive" to get along without so much profanity and the jests which are broader than common decency No Mixed Drinks. The President-elect, it is given out, made the trip from indianapolis to Washington without once mixing his drinks; and while he is not a rohibitionist or indeed a fanatic of any kind, here will be no smell of alcohol during his adninistration. It is difficult to keep things on this rigid line with such genial gentlemen as Blaine and Windom in the Cabinet and the customs of Washington society tolerably pronounced the other way. And such a backwoods statesma: as the genial Lincoln was very properly shocked on learning, after leaving Albany en route to his inauguration, that a wine and "broken chair" bill of this size had been contracted on his behalf in that city: to get along without so much profanity and the jests which are broader than common decency Some of the scenery is good, and one de-cided blessing is that "The Fugitive" has no

Harris' Theater. Rain or anything else cannot keep the people away from this popular house. Yesterday afternoon and evening every bit of standing room was occupied. The attraction was Palmer's company in "49," a drama full of interesting situations and a rather deep plot. Miss Agnes Cody is Carrote, a waif who, after Miss Agnes Cody is Carrots, a waif who, after numerous trials and a couple of hairbreadth escapes in her infancy, turns out to be a long-lost heiress. Gus Homer, as Arthur Denison, looks better than he acts, and the same might be said of several others of the cast. The hit of the performance is the negro impersonations of C. L. McElroy, as Uncle Ned, with very good songs. The same play to-day and to-morrow. Beginning Thursday, "The Danites" will be given by the same company.

The Grand Opera House. In his field Mr. Joseph Murphy has no superior in harness to-day, and his presentati of the familiar character of the good-natured, of the familiar character of the good-natured, naturally humorous, yet noble frishman was as agreeable as usual last night in the play of "The Kerry Gow" at the Grand Opera House. The play and the character, have both been seen here before, and in neither is there anything novel to be noted. Mr. Murphy kept the audience in continual merriment, and the play kept them interested. Miss Belle Melville was a very charming heroine, and the company very nicely adjusted to the work required of them. The picturesque scenery of the piece added to its enjoyable qualities, "The Kerry Gow" will be repeated to-night,

which for twenty years has been a robber tax in Pittsburg, is here merely nominal, on an eightroom house in a central spot the charge being but 40 to 50 cents a month. Non-paying tenants have very little chance here to practice their specialty, as the rent is payable in advance, and seven days' default finds the tenant's chattels on the sidewalk. Land next to Blaine's house, in a central and aristocratic neighborhood—nearly opposite Dupont Circle—is Academy of Music. Whether it be in the specialties in which so many of the artists are very clever, or in the laughable and picturesque burlesque, "Robin-son Crusoe," with which the performance ends, Lily Clay's company is always amusing and graceful. There are lots of good looks and physical shapeliness in the ranks at the Academy this week, and large audiences are

Notes. THE sale of seats for the engagement of Robson and Crane in "The Henrietta" begins on Thursday next. THE variety performance at the Casino Mucum is a very big one this week. The curiosities include some novelties. "THE Twelve Temptations," a spectacular piece of the "Black Crook" order, comes to

likely to be the rule.

the Bijou next week with all its original splen-

BILL NYE WAS THERE. The Original Harrison Man Inaugurated a New Custom at Washington.

sons in its favor. The manner in which Boss Shepherd reclaimed the marshes and waste places and cut into the unsightly cohre-colored sandbanks in every direction in order to make the future Washington a pleasant and healthy place of abode, is calculated to somewhat temper our judgment of what are popularly called ringsters, and the fact that the same Boss Shepherd, who but a few years ago had to leave Washington in the night to escape arrest or popular fury illustrates both the fickleness of public opinion and the ingratitude or injustice toward public-spirited citizens who are popularly supposed to be public-spirited "for revenue only." Bill Nye in N. Y. World. J SUNDAY-WILLARD'S HOTEL COT NO.34.IN THE ELEVATOR, March 3.—We American people, accompanied by 49 bands, are here. We are here partly on account of loyalty and partly to press on General Harrison the fact that we I rambled out to Georgetown and Arlington Heights to-day and found both places rich in war incidents and the "folk lore" of antewere the first to mention his name as a candidate. We are here to say mean things about the President who goes out to-morrow, and who, therefore, cannot help us any more. Also to say good things of the new one who will kiss the Bible to-morrow and open a carload of patronage for the patriotic American citizens, who are here not because they want anything at all, but just because they want to show the new President that they are going to stand by him even when he could get along very well by himself and would rather do so.

Everything is "inauguration" here. I inaugurated last night the custom of sleeping in the hotel elevator. It is a new thing with me. I have slept before all the crowned heads of Evrona. Also in the vary hut, it is different town, but a suburb of Washington, reached by a six mile, 4½ cent street car ride from the Capitol in 40 minutes. The old gable-end houses, built of brick, brought over here from England in the colonial days, long before George Washington went into the hatchet business, are rapidly giving away to the march of improvement; but then there is still enough about the town, in the way of old-time citizens and dwellings to suggest to us Rip Van Winkle and the village of Falling Waters, and its "ale" fellows well met. The modern Georgetown College is the most pretentious structure in the town, and under its shadow is pointed out to me, on Prospective Cavenue, the rude and rustic one-story domicile where Mrs. Southworth wrote the "Hidden Hand." tinet town, but a suburb of Washington,

have slept before all the crowned heads of Europe. Also in the park, but it is different ing-bed, in the gloaming and in a railroad acdent, but the hotel elevator is more surprising than any of these. This morning my wish-bone stuck out through

hisWashington friends before crossing the aque duct bridge and casting his fortunes with the duct bridge and casting his fortunes with the wayward sisters. The same bridge, which spans the Potomac at this point, shortly afterward witnessed straggling and struggling thousands "hurrying in bot haste" from Bull Runtowards the capital; and under the same lamppost General Thomas Francis Meagher alighted from a Government train, after losing two horses in the fray, and, as an eye-witness describes, "almost black with dirt and the smoke of battle," and worn out and exhausted, asked Dr. K. for a glass of brandy as a restorative.

Stretching away on the Virginia side is Alexandria, whence George B. McClellan led the finest organized army that the country ever had, to those down in front of Richmond.

Washington is in its holiday attire and is disposed to be hospitable at card rates, and the "natives" all seem to say "if you don't see what you want ask for it."

J. W. Breen. cought of General Harrison as a candidate and who never said anything else all his life. sat down on me and, drawing a deep sigh, remained sitting on me till I woke up.

Washington is a big amphitheater of wet plank seats, which you can occupy to-morrow at from 25 cents to 85 per square have such an audience right along I would like to go into the President business for 75 per cent

the back of my overcoat. A fat man, who first

of the gate receipts and pay the advertising ex-Indiana is all here with the exception of the postmaster at Indianapolis. John C. New is entirely happy and well-pleased to stay at his handsome Hoosier home while General Harrison has to earn his salary here. Mr. New has tasted the sweets of public life under General Grant and is honest in the statement that he would a good deal rather let "Lige" represen the Journal than to leave his home and become the servant of the United

As I seem to be swallowed up entirely in the crowd here, having registered in the elevator only, will the World kindly say to-morrow that am here and that I am thoroughly beloved by all who know me?

AN ABNORMAL APPETITE. Child Swallows Pins, Needles, Money

and a Ball of Thread.

ectal Telegram to The Dispatch.

street and four cars were left on the spur, when the train got part way up the hill and broke in two one car from the engine.

The train flew back, the brakemen being unable to stop it. It crashed into the cars on the spur and drove them into a big bulkhead clean across the street into Frazer's block, knocking the whole front of Steels & Lobdell's grocery in, tearing out the corner of Pickands & Co.'s coal office, damaging Rothschild & Benfarn's front and completely blockading the street. No lives were lost. BEAVER FALLS, March 4.-Little Lizzie Boggs, the -year-old daughter of Mrs. Samuel Boggs, a dressmaker, the other day swallowed a penny, a row of pins, 20 in all, three carpet tacks and a small ball of basting thread. A paper of needles is missing, and it is thought she swallowed them also. It is feared the

A Huge Belt of Woven Wire. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. BEAVER FALLS, March 4-At the Pater Wire Belt Works in this place, they are now manufacturing a wire belt to run the chinery for the American Exhibit at the Paris Exposition, next summer. The belt will be 60 feet long and 20 inches wide, woven entirely

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Moses H. Kirby. TIFFIN, O., March 4.—Moses H. Kirby died at Upper Sandusky last night, aged 91 years. He was the father of General M. Kirby, and was a man of prominence all over the State. He served two terms in the State Senate after he was 80 years

Harry F. Willard.

ST. LOUIS, March 4. Harry F. Willard, the well-known and popular chief clerk of the Southern Hotel, dropped dead of apoplexy at an early hour this morning. Mr. Willard went off duty at 6 o'clock last night, apparently in the best of health and in perfectly good spirits. He was probably the best known hotel clerk in the country. Minister-What was it? Elder-Delaying the benediction MAMMA-Agnes, just before Archy Kissme left last night, I heard you cry, "Now Archy quit." What did you mean? Agnes-I meant, Mamma-I meant-Oh, you have the statement of the stat know it was getting late, and I meant, dear namma, for him to quit the premises.

Daniel Richard. Daniel Richard, of Webster, departed this life on Saturday. He had been afflicted for some time with cancer of the mouth. We was one of Webster's enterprising citizens, and had been in the mercantile business for 27 years. He was a subscriber for THE DISPATCH for Experts. The community has lost a good citizen. He will be interred in Unitended emetery this morning on arrival of the Brownsville train.

Miss Booth Rapidly Sinking. NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.)
NEW YORK, March 4.—Miss Mary L. Booth, editor of Harper's Bazar, is dangerously ill. She has been confined to her bed for about a month, and is now reported to be rapidly sinking.

A Boodler's Gift to the Church. Ex-Alderman and Boodler Thomas Shells, of the famous "combine" of 1884, has presented two exquisitely-carved marble statues to St. Teresa's Church. One represents St. Gabriel, with hand outstretched, announcing to the biind Virgin the tidings of the redemption. The other represents St. Michael, with shield and sword, preparing to slaughter the dragon. The statues were carved in Italy, and cost \$750. The statues were put in place on Friday, and were formally accepted and blessed last night, with

Relics in Great Demaud. The Committee on Literary Exercises of the Centennial of Washington's inauguration have made arrangements to have the chair that was used at the first inauguration in 1789 brought down to the sub-Treasury building on April 30 for General Harrison to sit in while Mr. Depew is delivering the oration. Arrangements have also been made for the use of the Bible from which Chancellor Livingstone delivered the

oath to George Washington. Grease for a Good Cause. John D. Rockefeller has given \$100.000 to the American Baptist Education Society, payable at the rate of \$10,000 a month, and subject to the condition that the giver be advised in advance as to the use to be made of his money, DELAVAN HOUSE, ALBANY, Bebruary 22 1861.

The State of New York, to T. Rosselle & Son:
One day's board of Hon. A. Lincoin and
suite \$576.50

Wines and liquors \$576.50

Sundry broken articles. stoves, chairs,
ctc., etc. and indorses such use. Payment begins with the present month. The Executive Board of the society has accepted Mr. Rockefeller's gift under the condition named. Mr. Rockefeller said to-day that the reports of his having given a much larger sum toward the foundation of a Baptist university were entirely without foun

\$1,120 00

While making no hypocritical "unco' good pretentions," Henny will have none of this sort of things. Determined to Die. While Albert Weitzer, alias Albert Nichols, who is serving a four years and six months' term in the Kings County Penitentiary for I visited the Senate yesterday for a few robbery, was returning to his cell after at-tending services in the chapel on Sunday morn-I visited the Senate yesterday for a few moments, and to use a much hackneyed phrase, I found Senator Riddleberger "the cynosure of all eyes," or, in the expressive vernacular of Pittsburg, as "full as a goose"—hardly able to stand up while making a motion, which the vitricule Ingalis disposed of in the cutest manner possible. The big Virginian evidently wanted to have an inauguration all to himself. ing, he jumped from the third tier to the floor, 20 feet. His left arm was broken and he sustained painful internal injuries. Weitzer is a bunko steerer and bank sneak thief. He is gaid to have respectable relatives in Chicago. He was arrested in Brooklyn, July 7, for picking the pocket of James G. Rankin as he was leaving the Commercial Bank. He was sent to the penitentiary early in October, and a few weeks afterward, while he was at work in the Washington is becoming more and more daily a speculative real estate center, and real shoeshop, he attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a knife which he took from a felestate in the northeast and northwest portions of the city is rapidly enhancing. Taxes are much lower than in Pittsburg, and water rent, low convict. He has been out of the hospital which for twenty years has been a robber tax in

> Will Not Embarrass Harrison. Collector Magone succeeded to Mr. Hedden's duties on September 1, 1886, but he did not take the oath of office until several months later. The term is four years, dating from the time the oath is taken, and he cannot be removed without cause, but he will put himself at Presi-dent Harrison's disposal. "I shall not do any-thing to embarrass the President," said Mr. Magone, to-day; "and I am sure that no good Democrat will." Mr. Magone has not yet de-cided whether he will make this city his home or return to Ogdensburg, in case his place is

A DAY'S EVENTS IN SOCIETY. The Tea Given by the Ladies of St. Augus tine's Church Last Night.

The new parochial school building of St. Aurustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, Lawrenceville, presented a gay appearance last night. The vestibule and all the rooms of the three stories were fairly packed with a host of friends of the school and the ladies of the church, under whose direction the tea and reception was given.

Ludwig & Richter, the florists, had festooned

vines and placed potted plants and flowers in the vestibule and all the rooms, varying the of cut flowers and pyramids on the tables. The long tables, laden with dainties, fruits and flowers, and the fair waiters flitting to and fropresented a gay scene. The tickets for tea were divided into hours, from 7 until 12 o'clock, thus preventing confusion and a rush.

In the floral booth room Miss Rose Frauenheim and her aids were ensconced behind a gally festooned counter, filled with fruits, flowers, candly, etc., enticing the young men, the seniors and all to buy of their wares.

The third story was used as a promeusde and an oullet for the around her are president, who spoke like a practical debater, and fixed the wages to be demanded by her The seniors and all to buy of their wares.

The third story was used as a promenade and an outlet for the crowds below. Altogethe the scene presented a thoroughly enjoyable or casion and the guests a representative gathering that the church may well feel proud of.

A WHITE DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. King Entertained Their Friends Last Night. Mr. and Mrs. John M. King, of this city, gave a "white" dinner party to 27 guests, members of the Monongabela Cotilion Club, at the Moongahela House last evening. Owing to his departure for Jersey City to take charge of the Jersey Central Restaurant and Cafe there, Stewart Wallace took especial pains with the

city, and as usual was up to the high standard of the Monongahela House. Everything was white, the candelabra, dinner service, flowers, etc., and the waiters wore white aprons, rests, gloves, ties, etc. The flowers on the table were white illacs and rose and they loaded the air with their fragrance. The names of the guest's were stamped in white on white satin ribbons.

A PLEASANT AT HOME

Given by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Stockton Avenue, Allegheny. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mitchell, of Stockton avenue, Allegheny, gave a very pleasant "at home" last night from 8 until 1 o'clock. Cards

Its Members Arrange a Musical and Liter ary Entertainment. The Braddock Club, an organization of the

night in the Braddock Hall,

on." Pigott confessed and then com-

THANKS TO MR. CLEVELAND. The Associated Press Says He Treated Them Very Nicely. GENERAL OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, NEW YORK, March 4.

The retirement of Mr. Cleveland from the Presidency affords a fitting opportunity for the Associated Press to make some recognition of the uniform courtesy with which its representatives have been re-ceived at the White House, and the intelligent

everything that might properly be given to the public.

While the Associated Press has always been on pleasant terms with the occupants of the White House, the fact that the press was a servant of the people and the proper medium through which to reach them was never so clearly understood before the administration of President Cleveland. The experience of Colonel Lamont as a journalist was undoubtedly useful in establishing such sensible and practicable relations with the Associated Press at the very beginning of that administration.

home" last night from suntil 1 o clock. Cards and dancing were included in the programme. The following named ladies assisted the hostess in receiving: Miss Florence K. Tildesley, Miss Marguerite Grier and Miss Marguerite W. Moody. Between 60 and 70 guests were pres-THE BRADDOCK CLUB.

most prominent young people of that town, gave a musical and literary entertainment last The place was crowded, and the programme of the evening was unusually attractive and interesting. Gernert & Guenther's orchestra were engaged.

An elegant reception was tendered yesterday by Mr. W. W. Wattles at his residence, Center avenue, Shadyside. Over 100 guests were in-vited to attend, and Gernert & Guenther's orchestra furnished the music.

interest that has been exhibited in placing at its service promptly and without the annoy-ance, that too often accompanies official acts, everything that might properly be given to the public.

Now that the Cabinet contains a Miller, we WASHINGTON, March 4.—General Steven-son, First Assistant Postmaster General, has tendered his resignation to take effect upon the appointment of his successor.

banquet. It was without doubt one of the finest spreads that has lately been given in this

I cannot sing the old songs.

Barber-Lot of pimples, sir. Better try our saive, remove them all in a week.

"Of course you don't. It's in his hat. - New York Weekly. Figures Will Not Lie .- At the public Teacher-Now, Bobby, how much do six and

wiftly in his pocket hid it, We were talking, after waltzing, On the stairs.
I had said that he should rue it, And a lecture I intended, Which I think he apprehended, I was kissed before I knew it,

We were silent, after waltzing, On the stairs. I had stormed with angry feeling. But he spoke love, never heading